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# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## OVERSEAS POST

Tom Crow has been appointed executive vice-president of Leach Industries in San Diego, USA.

A great amateur golfer, Tom was Australian champion in 1961, Victorian champion in 1965 and also Victorian close champion. His record round of 63 on Royal Melbourne East course, set during the Victorian medal championship in 1956, remains unequalled.

Tom was a member of the Australian team from 1961 to 1965, and played in Eisenhower Cup matches in Tokyo (1962) and Rome (1964). In the Eisenhower matches in Rome he was the leading Australian amateur and in both Tokyo and Rome his eight rounds were counted in the Australian team's aggregate score.

Tom was a member of the Victorian team every year from 1952 to 1964, with the exception of 1956. After the team was announced that year he confounded the selectors by winning seven tournaments in a row, including the Victorian Championship when he defeated Eric Routley in the final.

After defeating Routley in the Australian Championship in 1961 his handicap was reduced plus two.

In 1963 Tom went through undefeated in the national interstate series, and in 1964, playing for New South Wales, he repeated this feat.

He won the championship at Royal Sydney Club on seven occasions.

We wish Tom every success in the USA and hope that he always finds the fairway in business and social happiness at the 19th.

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## VALE ARTHUR CALWELL

The Right Honourable Arthur Calwell was described as a complex and richly paradoxical personality.

But whatever may have been his political beliefs, there was one habit to which he staunchly and proudly adhered, that of staying at Tattersall's

Club on the many occasions when he visited Sydney.

Controversial as he was, Arthur Calwell will be remembered as an Australian who always put his country first. He was the architect of Australia's monumental post-war immigration scheme.

Some of his views in varied areas were derided, but today are accepted as conventional wisdom.

The "unknowns" of a beneficent man sometime become public only when he has passed away. With Arthur Calwell it was the effort he put into leukaemia research after his son had died of this disease in 1948 at the age of 16.

It was the great grief of Arthur's life. He wore a black tie in token of mourning during the remaining 25 years.

Apart from a man of principle, which didn't prevent him from also enjoying the wheeling and dealing of political life, Arthur was a man of great personal warmth and charm. He was an outstanding conversationalist, and Tattersall's members and staff will recall the spontaneity of his table talk and the oft inserted tall story.

Arthur was a just man, who feared not, and to his widow and sorrowing relatives we extend our sincere condolences.

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## SCARLET

Gene Mann, at San Francisco's Golden Gate race track, liked the way the Star Spangled Banner was presented before the first race. A man on horse-back, dressed in a hunting jacket, held a trumpet to his mouth as the taped anthem was piped through the stands. But the day Gene was there the sound track broke down and there was this chap with the trumpet in his mouth and no sound and his face as red as his jacket.

## DICK OF BOOROWA

On his occasional jaunts to Sydney, Dick Kelly never misses calling in and seeing old Tattersall's friends.

One of the Boorowa Kelly family, Dick's property is "Lugano" at Rugby.

At Scots Dick played both cricket and football, and ever since has spent his time breeding cattle, sheep and the occasional horse. Dick was a member of the Goulburn polo team which also included Jim Maple Brown, Digby and Jim Bell.

They won two Dudley Cups and a Daily Telegraph Gold Cup, and each of the trophies for a time reposed on the sideboard at "Lugano."

Dick was also a part owner of Blue Ocean, trained by Harry Darwon and ridden by Arthur Podmore. Blue Ocean won the first Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Randwick in the presence of Her Majesty, and in Australian record time.

Dick and his wife Joan have one daughter Anne, and two sons William and Michael.

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## JOHN STEPS UP

Tattersall's golfer, John Barras, has been appointed Australian sales manager of his firm which manufactures golf clubs for an international market.

John plays an excellent game. He has set course records of 67 at Grafton and 66 at Gosford, which was equalled by the brilliant record-breaker Billy Dunk in beating Gary Player in an exhibition match.

John twice won the NSW foursomes championship with John Bennett, twice was club champion at Ryde-Parramatta, and twice won the Ryde-Parramatta cup.

Other victories have included the Monash Masters (1963) and open events at Gosford and Northbridge.

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## ASIA HONOUR

Talbot Duckmanton, general manager of the ABC, has become president of the Asian Broadcasting Union.

Talbot has been senior vice president of the union for the past three years and a member of the administrative council since its inception.



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## CLUB

## NEWS & VIEWS

### STOUT REPLY

Jack and May Flitcroft need no introduction. Mary was a Furlong, and the Furlongs and the Flitcrofts are members of the well known families of hoteliers.

Jack tells of the Queensland publican who overstocked on Mackenson's milk stout and advertised is as being "the ideal drink for nursing mothers". A Government official said it had been analysed and there was no milk content in it. "Zat so?" said the Mackenson's man. "Well, there's no bulldog in Bulldog stout either . . ."

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### ONE WAY TICKET

John Coen was explaining to Stan Clements and Paul Madden the trials of a punter who had a bet which he could ill afford to lose.

He could not listen to the race, and abject fear claimed him.

"I would be the same," said Paul.

"Well, for mine" said Stan, "I'd be on a bus on my way to Watson's Bay and The Gap".

But John had a better idea. "I'd be on my way there too, but I would be in a hire car".

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### MAN FROM MEAGHERS

Now a Tattersall's member is Ted Meagher, and as an old Riverview boy he ran into school mates John Bowering and Jim Hughes in the Club.

Ted played Rugby Union with the Colleagues at Rose Bay, and also with West Wyalong and Barraba. Thus equipped he became a valued referee with the North Sydney Junior RU.

He also likes his cricket, playing in the City and Suburban with Paddington, once a famous suburban side graced by M.A. (Monty) Noble and for a long time captained by the late Mort Cohen.

In the legal profession Ted has practised in several country towns, but now intends to become entrenched in Sydney.

### TO THOSE WHO HATH

The annual Xavier Society stag dinner in Brisbane at \$50 per plate has in 15 years amassed \$133,500 for charity.

Last year Sir Asher Joel was the guest speaker and the usual raffles for a motor car and a mink stole were conducted.

Now amongst the gathering was a Club member who is a top executive in the retail trade, and boss of the Queensland section of a mammoth store.

He is Rod O'Loan — and guess who won the stole?

Rod of course.

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### HONG KONG

Noel Simpson was in Hong Kong for concluding flat racing season last May. From only 28 meetings punters wagered a colossal \$A81 million.

George Moore trained 29 winners with his 33-horse team, winning the trophy for the top average of money won per starter. His figures were: 29 firsts, 18 seconds, 14 thirds, stake money \$503,946.

Noel pioneered trotting administration in Great Britain and built the now defunct track at Prestatyn, Wales. He sees prospects of trotting being introduced to Hong Kong.

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### SUCCINCT

Speaking of his great stallion Jack Waterhouse says: "Some day I will breed a Melbourne Cup winner by Getuli" ..... **ALBERT SCHEINBERG** with friends was instrumental in raising a nice sum for the Lady Mayoress Relief Fund per medium of the NSW bridge team's triumph over their Victorian opponents. Said Albert, "I am not a bridge fanatic. Never played bridge in my life, would not even know the cards" ..... **Dr. ALAN GRAINGER** now president-elect of the International Dental Association ..... Sweet Charity, a Tattersall's trio, Mrs. Charles Eastment, president, and Mrs. Geoff Eastment, treasurer of Town and Country Committee, presented a cheque for \$5,000 to **STAN CHATTERTON**, president of the Smith Family .....



## SORRY, ARTHUR!

In our article "Boys of the Old Brigade" in the June issue, we regret that Arthur Miller's name was omitted. Not only is he a life and senior member, but also an ex-Committeeman and Tattersall's can accord few greater honours.

And we would add that there is no more assiduous worker in the area of Club billiards and snooker than the said Arthur.

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## MEN OF VISION

It would be acknowledged that jockey Hilton Cope is a good judge of a horse.

He was the first Sydney jockey to ride Gunsynd, winning the Fernleigh Handicap, a mighty performance by a two-year-old over the Randwick mile.

Hilton was emphatic that Gunsynd was the best horse he had ever thrown his leg across, and the grey at the time was still undiscovered.

Now Hilton, who is riding in Ireland, has written to Dave Casben and said, "Fall Dream is now the best horse I have ever ridden." This influenced Dave to buy Fall Dream and will stand him with Gaul at his Yarramalong stud at Muswellbrook.

Fall Dream, as a two-year-old, ran second to Boucher who went on to

win the English St. Leger. Then he ran second to Roberto who later won the English Derby. Pretty hot ones to strike in two races!

Fall Dream won two of his six starts as a three year old.

Dave proved his critics wrong with Gaul, now we hope he will prove Hilton right with Fall Dream.

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## THE BOSS

Old friends Jack O'Neill and Sid Lorking celebrated the latter's attainment of Senior Membership, and talked of old times.

Sid, in his younger days, worked at the Town Hall but used to award himself a fringe benefit occasionally. It amounted to an AWOL pass spent in our swimming pool. Came the day he was idly counting the laps and to his astonishment saw entering the pool his boss, the Town Clerk.

To this day Sid does not know if his presence was detected, but it was his last visit to the pool during office hours.

Said Sid: "I'm pretty sure he saw me, but he was a gentleman and never dobbed me in."

Sid played with the Randwick side in the Kentwell Cup, 1917-33.

He currently has hotel interests and is connected with a leading distillery company.

Now when he attends his Randwick RU club or the Coogee Bowling Club he does not have to keep an eye on the door to see if the boss is about.

## WEATHER MEASURE

There is a well publicised forecaster who endeavours to give an idea of weather conditions months hence. Sometimes he is well out in his prophecies.

Not so is Fred Gawler, who can nominate a year previous that he will be at Jack Barrett's hotel for two months (mid summer) and two months hibernating there in mid winter.

The remainder of the year finds Fred at Wagga Wagga care of son Neville. And a considerable time is spent at the Riverine Club which Fred says has five open hearths and at 80 is two years older than himself.

Our Club becomes a daily haunt during his spell in Sydney, and we found Fred catching up on local news with Homer Jones and Luke Hughes.

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## OFF THE CUFF

Ken Brown and Gerard McCauley, boon mates, were in the Club both down with the 'flu and their ears not functioning. Each claimed, "We are both talking intelligently but unfortunately we cannot understand a word". This was slightly exaggerated.

Ken still retains his championship title of one-armed round pool swimming.

He says his total of single cuff links is unbeatable. It appears that many Club members when they lose a cuff link send Ken the remaining one because he has only one sleeve to attach the link.

## BARBER SHOP

Tattersall's Club barber, Paul, is a craftsman of international repute. In our salon Paul has established himself as a skilled tonsorial artist gifted with intuitive inhibitions.

If you have "had it" and seek quietude, Paul has the gift of sensing your wishes. If it be a discussion as the shears ply blithely on, he can be a linguist of half a dozen languages.

Many of us defer our hairdressing requirements until someone (we nearly said the wife) raises the issue.

If you are not already a regular, why not save time by becoming a patron? After all, the salon is there for your convenience.

Kindly make sure of preserving it — by using it!





## FIFTY THIRD

Jack and Alice Mandel celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on 1st August with a family get-together. Knowing Jack's long association with bloodstock it comes as no surprise the anniversary falls on the horses' birthday.

Best of luck and health from all at the Club.

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## BEST FRIEND

Pat and Margaret Murray celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary by winning the W.J. McKell Cup with Sunset Red.

Pat also came up with a handsome set of diamond earrings for his attractive wife. "I had to save for 20 years to buy these earrings, but I reckon the 21st anniversary might be less costly for me," Pat Said.

And the reason?

Pat has had great success with horses that he has secured from Queensland. They include Tails, Tea Biscuit, Refulgence, Dalvere and Sunset Red.

But even better things are forecast by Pat for he has obtained two more young horses from Queensland.

Wife Margaret has secured the lease of the last foal by Dalray out of Sharp Shower. The foal was reared as a poddy by Mr. C.E. Barnes and will

be worthy of the honour of occupying Tails' stall at the Murray stables.

The second youngest is the well named two year old Black Tie, bred from Fashion Time.

Pat plans to win a double with Margaret's two young racehorses, this time next year.

And perhaps Margaret will receive another diamond.

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## HOOF NOTES

AJC secretary Derek Glasgow uses an inkwell that was made from one of the hooves of famous stayer The Barb.

Jack Mann tells of a story going around the club of a well known member trainer's experience in a Melbourne restaurant when he ordered breast of pheasant for two, but only one horse's neck. On second thoughts we will leave it to Jack to fill in the details.

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## IN THE BLOOD

Eleven-year-old Sandra Chechik has grown up in the atmosphere of the sport of kings, and her parents Ben and Lee Chechik are prominent in racing circles.

At school Sandra was doing an exercise on collective nouns. She was asked to define "a group of people watching a sporting event".

Without hesitation came Sandra's answer: "Punters."

TATTERSALL'S CLUB BOWLERS  
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Just come along any Thursday

First Thursday in the month is at City; second is at Double Bay; third is at Rose Bay and the fourth at either Warringah or Moore Park.

12.30p.m. for entries with 1.30p.m. start.

## BROWSING

Recently we had occasion to turn up TCM files for 1951 and much of interest to awaken nostalgic thoughts we did uncover.

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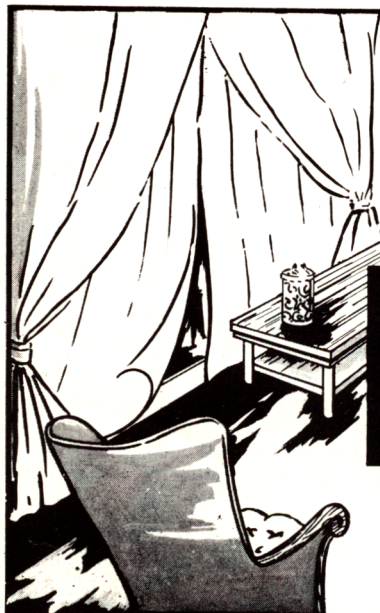
The glittering luxury of so-called "millionaires' ship" the Caronia swept away Adolf Bassar and Arthur Browning for the remainder of its tour. Arthur had scarcely unpacked his bags before he won the daily sweep on the ship's run, reputedly \$1,000.

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Bill Kirwan had always had great faith in his horse Sir Raven. He was particularly pleased to answer his friends' congratulations with a genial "I told you so" during the usual first floor celebration on the Monday following Sir Raven's win.

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Luke Hughes competed at Kerang in the season's most important clay pigeon competition. Luke shot for the Australian championship and other big prizes.



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# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

## MORRIE ANDERSON

After 50 years in racing, M.F. (Morrie) Anderson announced his retirement as a trainer.

Morrie is undergoing a series of serious operations on his leg at Lewisham Hospital. "It will be a six month job," said Morrie, "so I have decided to retire. You cannot train racehorses from a hospital bed."

He has had a distinguished career in racing, and began as an apprentice jockey in his home town of Young.

"I had my first ride at Grenfell the day after my 14th birthday on a horse named Very Cool. I weighed only 4st 10lb then. Very Cool did not win, but I rode a winner at my fourth ride at Koorawatha.



*Morrie Anderson*

The same year, 1923, Morrie made his first visit to Sydney to ride his father's horse Apmat, at Moorefield. A 20/1 chance Apmat finished second to Adam's Peak ridden by Paddy Maher.

Just 38 years later Morrie had his own Apmat, the champion pacer which he bred to win the International Pace in New York, and had a number of other successes in the USA.

And there is a touch of the Nat Gould flavour as Morrie unfolds the story. "Apmat won \$230,000 in stakes, yet I bred him for only a shilling. I bought Warrason, the sire of Apmat for a shilling to save him from being slaughtered. He was blind and in poor condition, but he had good bloodlines.

"When a friend gave me the mare Peak Girl for nothing I mated the two to get Apmat, who was foaled at Homebush abbatoirs in 1953."

The culmination of this romance was Morrie spending \$2,000 to bring Apmat home to be retired in comfort when the gelding could no longer win races in the United States.

When he was 21 Morrie began training in the country, his first horse being the 14.1 pony Rosette. His second horse Frudroyant won successive races at Warwick Farm and Randwick not long after he began training.

In 1937 he trained the top class stayer Sir Ross, who won the AJC Summer Cup and finished second to Mestoravon in the Sydney Cup.

Morrie received his first AJC licence in 1941. In 1945 he was promoted to number two and he has held a number one licence since 1956.

He has trained many top class racehorses, including the Doomben Cup winner French Echo, Piper's Son (AJC Metropolitan), Gay Sierra (AJC Sires Produce Stakes), Gentle Lu, Homeleigh Dick, Mardi Tout, Wilton Park, Latin Knight and of course Apollo Eleven, Morrie's tip for this year's Melbourne Cup.

It was appropriate that Morrie should end his training career in triumph when Prince Shoemaker won the Cheltenham Handicap at Rosehill in July last.

And those who stuck with Morrie that day in his concluding effort, followed the old adage of "the shoemaker sticking to his last."

It can be safely said that whilst Morrie is temporarily absent from Tattersall's on Monday mornings, he will not be forgotten by his friends on the First Floor.

If they take it in turn to propose his toast Morrie might do a "Melba" before the round is finished. Those anxious to lead off in the shout would include Wal Hutchinson, Leo O'Sullivan, Jack and Bill Loughnan, Bill Hannan, Bill Kirwan, Jack Mann and Sam Block and by that time Morrie should be back to "kick the tin himself" and that is what we all are hoping.

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# SWIMMING NOTES

by  
SAM BLOCK

And so another swimming season ended on 5th July. The major event which was the club championship attracted a field of 12 smart sprinters with Michael McCormack, David Emanuel, Bryan Mortensen and Russell Debney the heat winners.

A large crowd of members was present to see the final including life member Alf Collins, donor of the trophy for the past 27 years, who received an ovation from those present.

Starter Frank Falson did an excellent job in getting the heats and finals away with perfect starts.

It was a great race, all four being level at the time, but then Russell with an electrifying burst of speed raced away to win comfortably in the smart time of 19.1 seconds from David Emanuel who had won the title in 1959/60. Bryan Mortensen, last year's champion, was in third place followed by Michael McCormack.

Times were R. Debney 19.1, D. Emanuel and B. Mortensen 20.8, and M. McCormack 20.9 seconds.

Philip Moses swam consistently all season with dogged determination and won Bill Kirwan's Native Son trophy.

With three events to go he led by one and a half points from Russell Debney. Interest was kept at fever pitch over the last few races but when they saddled up for the final event Philip had increased his lead to three and a half points, and by winning his

heat in fine style put paid to Russell's chances.

Great credit goes to Russell for his fine performance in taking second place, for practically over the whole nine months he had been swimming on the low mark of 19 seconds.

Congratulations are in order for our first season member Michael Frawley who finished in third place with a total of 165½. With any improvement in diving Michael will take quite a few seconds off his handicap.

The honours for fourth place went to Nick Heath who filled that position last year. With Jim Comans on 162, N. Rogers 161½, C. Bowes 158½, and Nick on 160½, the result was in doubt until the final event. The scores for the first four places were P. Moses 181, R. Debney 173½, M. Frawley 165½, N. Heath 162½.

In the last monthly point score of the season the battle between Dan O'Connor and Bill Richards was terrific. When they stood on the board for the final event Bill was a half point to the good, but Dan gained second place in his final whilst the former had the misfortune to strike Bruce Cameron and Nick Heath in superlative swims and was relegated into third place.

It was Dan's first point score win and what with two firsts, and second and a third, he struck a rare patch of

form scoring 31½ points with Bill Richards a half point in second place. Bill was a little unlucky to bump Dan in such a devastating mood.

Bruce Cameron astonished all and sundry with his fastest swim, breaking his time by almost three seconds.

The members of the third floor have asked me to convey on their behalf sincere sympathy and condolences to Arthur McCamley in the passing of his brother.

Nice to welcome Bill Orme back from his overseas jaunt. Being out of condition the best Bill could manage was a couple of close seconds.

Michael O'Dea, Malcolm Stening and yours truly are off to foreign parts. Michael to London to present a case before the Privy Council, Malcolm to Vancouver for an advertising congress, and yours truly to Honolulu for a vacation to enable one to cope with next season's campaign of close finishes.

Noticed that Norm Rogers' son Neil, who has been attending university in America, convincingly won the 100 metres butterfly international at Santa Clara, California. Neil will be back for selection for the Commonwealth Games.

Great credit is due to some of our young members, especially David Castle who joined our ranks during March and in the ensuing four months amassed the amazing total of 94½

*Jack Jefferly*

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Emil was a motoring enthusiast. In 1897 he journeyed to the Daimler factory and brought back a car which proved a sensation on the Riviera, and in no time he was thriving as a selling agent.

In 1901 a new Daimler model was launched, and Jellinek, convinced he was on a winner, outlaid 550,000 gold marks on 36 of these cars. However, he stipulated two conditions. First that he have sole selling rights in a few named countries, and second that the car be named after his daughter Mercedes. Daimler agreed to this, the car was an outstanding success, and the name was firmly established.

Twenty five years later, in 1926, the Daimler and Benz companies merged and the car became the Mercedes-Benz known all over the world for leadership in style and safety.



points. He will be a force to be reckoned with next season.

As a fitting finale to the end of the season, the heats and finals during June gave the pool habitués some real thrills.

With the conclusion of the most successful season to date, the swimmers will go into recess for a few months but will be itching for the fray early in October.

Those who lost seconds were: W. Richards (2), P. Burrows (2), D. O'Connor, P. Moses, N. Rogers, D. Pearson, L. Bowes, J. Comans, I. Lane, A. McLelland, B. Cameron and N. Heath (2).

Fastest winning times were R. Debney in a heat of a relay 18.6, N. Heath 20.0, I. Ross 20.1, M. McCormack 20.8, N. Rogers 20.8, I. Lane 20.9, M. Stening 21.1, W. Richards 21.4 and T. Ward 21.5.

Winners of the point score trophies during the season were:

October	A. McLelland
November	G. Stanford
December	K. Finn
January	D. Pearson
February	C. Coppa
March	J. Goodyear
April	D. Castle
May	W. Butchart
June	D. O'Connor

TMS winners were J. Comans, C. Bowes, N. Rogers, D. Dind, M. Stening and T.J. Ward.

#### **MONTHLY RESULTS:**

**5th June, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final:** W. Richards and D. O'Connor (55)1, S. Kay and K. Finn (56)2, B. Cameron and C. Bowes (59)3, Time 51.7 secs. **2nd final:** T. Forrest and M. Stening (45)1, B. Phillips and D. Castle (50)2, R. Debney and M. Sernack (48)3, Time 43.5 secs.

**12th June, 40 yards handicap, 1st final:** D. O'Connor (3q)1, W. Richards (24)2, I. Ross (21)3, Time 30.1 secs. **2nd final:** P. Moses (24)1, N. Rogers (22)2, D. Pearson (26)3, Time 23.2 secs. **3rd final:** L. Bowes (25)1, P. Burrows (29)2, J. Comans (28)3, Time 23 secs.

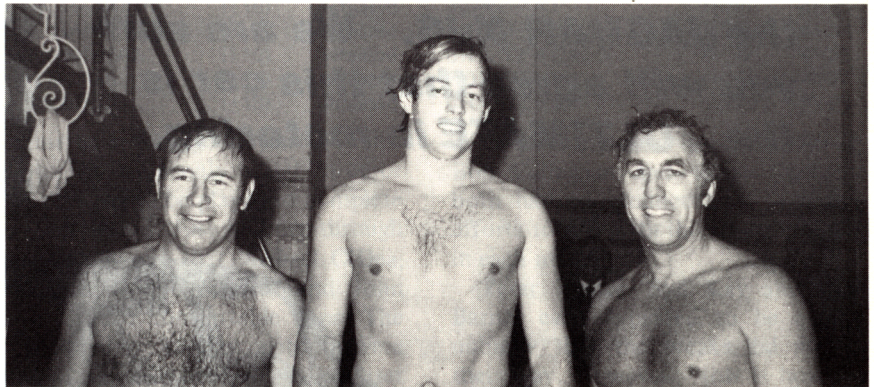
**19th June, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final:** D. Jackson and W. Richards (53)1, C. Bowes and I. Lane (48)2, D. Dind and N. Rogers (49)3, Time 50.5 secs. **2nd final:** M. Crivelli and M. O'Dea (48)1, M. Frawley and T.J. Ward (48)2, D. O'Connor and M. Stening (52)3, Time 46.6 secs. **3rd final:** M. McCormack and A. Hickey (50)1, T. Forrest and R. Debney (42)2, C. Coppa and N. Heath (52)3, Time 48.5 secs.

**26th June, 40 yards handicap, 1st final:** I. Lane (22)1, D. O'Connor (30)2, T.J. Ward (22)3, Time 20.8 secs. **2nd final:** B. Cameron (33)1, N. Heath (22)2, W. Richards (23)3, Time 30.1 secs.

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*Alf Collins, donor of championship trophy, with Michael McCormack, Bryan Mortensen, David Emanuel, Russell Debney.*



*Champion Russell Debney with Bryan Mortensen (left) second, and David Emanuel (right) third.*



*Bill Kendall and David Bruce.*



*Arthur McCamley, Frank Falson, Sam Block, Jim Comans and Leigh Bowes.*

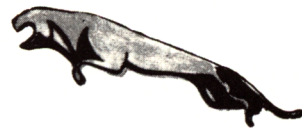
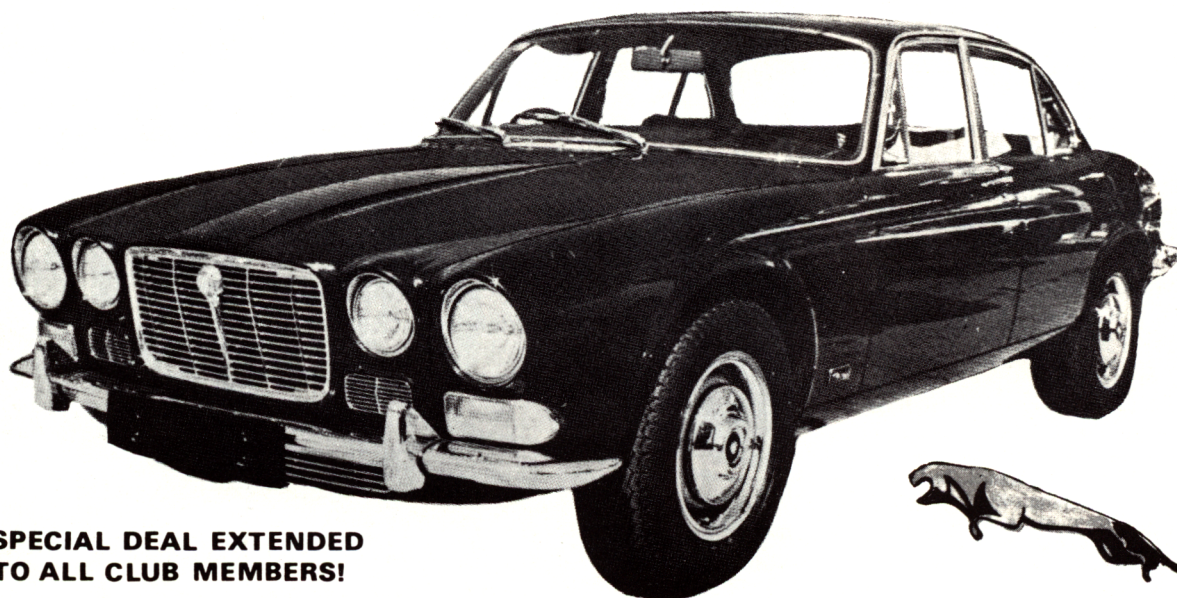
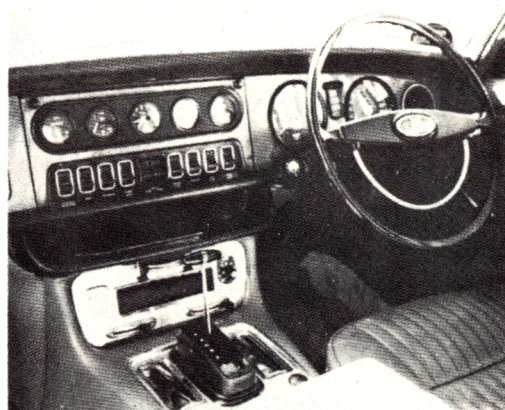




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E: 15.8.32 D: 19.6.73

T.R. BOYCE

E: 18.2.35 D: 10.7.73

RT. HON. A.A. CALWELL

E: 30.7.51 D: 8.7.73

M. BALKIND

E: 15.7.57 D: 7.7.73

W.R. THOMPSON

E: 29.5.44 D: 8.7.73

R.C. HOPKINS

E: 6.1.30 D: 27.6.73

C.J. DONOHUE

E: 6.3.50 D: 4.7.73

W.E. DEVERALL

E: 10.4.56 D: 22.7.73



# HANDBALL NOTES

by Arthur McCamley

## GOOD IDEA TROPHY

After our successful one-night knock-out doubles competition for the Ramazan trophy followed by a most entertaining smorgasbord dinner and some light hearted stories from various members, we have again

MICHAEL O'DEA	(-5)	defeated
BOB CALLAGHAN	(+15)	defeated
BRUCE UPCROFT	(+18)	defeated
MAX SERNACK	(+22)	defeated
BRUCE CAMERON	(+22)	defeated
JOHN MAGUIRE	(+15)	defeated
BILL HARRISON	(Scr)	defeated
BILL HANNAN	(+10)	defeated
KEN GLASS	(+15)	defeated
JOHN BRICE	(+18)	defeated

This is a very good start for this event. There are only about three or four matches to be played to complete the first round. Just looking through the results I see that Michael O'Dea, Max Sernack, Ken Glass and John Brice all had comfortable wins. The toughest close scoring matches were when Bruce Upcroft defeated Peter Barnes 42:20; Bob Callaghan defeated Syd Kay 41:37; and Bruce Cameron defeated John Barnes 41:37.

These were all exciting finishes and very keenly contested. Bruce Upcroft just got home by two advantage points

settled down to the routine competitions.

We are pleased once again to thank Arthur Browning for his continued generous support.

In the Good Idea competition results to date are as follows:

DON STAIT	(+12)	41-30
SYD KAY	(+17)	41-37
PETER BARNES	(+22)	42-40
WAL TYLER	(+21)	41-23
JOHN BARNES	(+18)	41-37
JOHN TUIT	(+28)	41-26
ERN McDONALD	(+21)	41-34
BILL YEWDALE	(+ 4)	41-35
ROD FISHER	(+13)	41-27
CHARLES GRIFFITH	(+23)	41-31

after the match was levelled at 40 all. Bob Callaghan and Bruce Cameron both had to produce their very best efforts to win with the scores at 41:37 in each match.

Peter Barnes, Syd Kay and John Barnes each appeared to be a little unlucky that the breaks did not go their way. However, "this is how the cookie crumbles," and so congratulations to the winners.

Bon voyage to Sam and Nell Block who are presently overseas. No doubt Sam will have some interesting stories to relate on his return.

## Swimming Notes

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*June Point Score:* D. O'Connor 31½, W. Richards 31, P. Moses 24, M. McCormack 22½, B. Cameron 22, T. Forrest 20½, R. Debney 20, M. Stening 19½, L. Bowes 19, D. Castle 19, C. Bowes 19, P. Burrows 18½. *Native Son Trophy results:* P. Moses 181, R. Debney 173½, M. Frawley 165½, N. Heath 162½, J. Comans 162, N. Rogers 161½, C. Bowes 158½, D. Dind 151½, M. McCormack 150, T.J. Ward 149½, W. Rowe 147, R. Farrell 141, K. Finn 140½, J. Langsworth 136, W. Butchart 135, C. Coppa 134½, C. Robinson 133, A. McLelland 132, A. Hickey 132, L. Bowes 129½.

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by Vic Vadas.

A good field of 97 Tattersall's golfers and their visitors enjoyed playing on the picturesque and well groomed Pymble Golf Course.

Due to the overnight rainfall the course played fairly long, however, competition was keen and the winning scores were excellent.

New members Dick Scott and John (Doc) Pearce were warmly welcomed, and so was Jack Craven who rejoined our Club.

It is felt that there must be many more regular golfers in Tattersall's who as yet have not joined the golf club and are missing out on playing the various A grade courses and enjoying the conviviality of our monthly meetings.

To these members we extend a hearty invitation to come along and join us.

After the game and presentation of prizes, Pymble provided a delightful smorgasbord dinner. Members later adjourned to the lounge and the post mortem of the game.

Results:

Four-Ball: winners Barry Eastment and Cedric Holden, 45 points, runners-up Tony Mayo and Paul Eastaway 44, on a countback from Bruce Cox and Arthur Bullen also on 44. Singles: (Members) winner Geoff Cummings, 39 points, runner-up: Geoff Eastment 36 points.

Singles: (Visitor) winner Bernie Barrett 35 points on a countback from runner-up Mick Spence on 35 points.

Coming golf days are 9th August at Concord, 18th September at the Australian, 30th October at Pymble and the championship day (for members only) on 29th November at Manly.

Members are reminded about the champagne ladies night to be held on 11th September, and the Moss Vale weekend on 12th October. Further details will be circularised.



# BILLIARDS and SNOOKER by Arthur Miller

A new era seems to have dawned with increased interest in the billiards and snooker section of our Club.

The Calcutta sweep, run on the snooker handicap, was an outstanding success with all past records being broken.

The prospect of some mighty games is hopefully imminent, for all tables are daily occupied by diligent candidates practising shots to improve their chances.

At this stage trying to pick winners appears as hard a prospect as a prize in the lottery. Snooker is always a dicey game which provides for skill and a good share of luck in how the balls run, but no matter in what way the handicaps are arranged, invariably the games finish on the black ball. This makes the handicappers joyful whether they deserve it or not.

We urge members to give some of their time to support the matches. Those who do not attend are missing an hour or two of real enjoyment, and every effort is made by the Committee to provide excellent entertainment for members in a well conducted tourney. Theatricals say that actors perform better before an audience so we appeal to Club members to come along and make it a full house, making the tournaments an institution in the Club.

Sid Lane was recently elected to the billiards and snooker sub-committee, and this was an admirable choice for, with his background and interest in the game, Sid should prove a great help.

In the snooker the defeat of Jack Mahony, Lee Bluett, Barry Doyle and Bill Henneberry has made it an open guess as to the winner of the tournament. In the billiards, both George Mousally and Boyd Lane have made big breaks of 50 and 40 respectively and seem to be playing in good form.

The match between David Dind and Ken Upton provided a dramatic finish with David having the edge on Ken. With only the blue, pink and black left, Ken, needing two snookers and all the balls, obtained the snookers and potted the blue and pink leaving the black which looked comparatively safe. Seemingly David then did the impossible and cut the black into the corner pocket to win the game.

Jack Chown, last year's winner, succumbed to some excellent potting by Bob Du Chesne. Jack, potting brightly, ran to an early comfortable lead but his choice of safety play instead of going for a comparatively easy red brought about his undoing. Bob potted the same red to get the blue and a yellow in the one break. From then on Jack did not get back into the game again. Bob is going great guns to this point, for he also defeated that fine player Lee Bluett.

Warren Foster's display against Phil Darby in their heat was classical and startling. All who viewed the game were left gaping at the dextrous manner in which he finished the game in less than 20 minutes. This was the most polished game Warren has been seen to play, and in fact there was quite a

professional touch about it. As far as this tourney has gone he is our number one contender to win, but as said before anything can happen in a single game of snooker. Phil, although defeated, is a young and improving player, with a bright future ahead.

It seems inevitable that David Dind should feature in thrilling finishes. In his match against Geoff Eastment, with only the blue left and the pink hanging over the middle pocket and the black on the bottom top cushion, David looked odds on to win. Then the remarkable happened. Geoff played a bad shot on the blue which snicked the black over the hole and the blue then trickled into the middle pocket, leaving him easy shots to pot the pink and black to win the close game 100-93. A high scoring game for long markers.

## 1973 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT 1st ROUND RESULTS

C.H. OSWALDSEALY	Rec. 85	defeated	J.H. PEOPLES	Rec. 65	250 - 191
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## 1973 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT 2nd ROUND RESULTS

B.M. LANE	Rec. 85	defeated	H.J. MATER	Rec. 50	250 - 162
R.H. OSWALDSEALY	Rec. 60	defeated	A.J. CHOWN	Rec. 25	250 - 175
H.H. TONKS	Rec. 55	defeated	R.D. TURNER	Rec. 60	by forfeit
F. BLUNDELL	Rec. 50	defeated	B.J. DOYLE	Rec. 60	by forfeit
W.S. FOSTER	Rec. 85	defeated	B. GERAKITEYS	Rec. 40	250 - 194
J.D. MAHONY	Rec. 75	defeated	J.L. PIDCOCK	Rec. 50	250 - 185
G. MOUSALLY	Owes 60	defeated	T. HILL	Rec. 50	by forfeit
L. BLUETT	Rec. 70	defeated	R.W. DAVIES	Rec. 55	250 - 200
A.F. McCABE	Rec. 65	defeated	J.P. McSWEENEY	Rec. 50	by forfeit
P.W. McGRATH	Rec. 125	defeated	R.R. BRUCE	Rec. 70	250 - 211
A.S. FOSTER	Rec. 30	defeated	J.H. FARRAR	Rec. 60	250 - 238
S. LOWE	Rec. 95	defeated	E. PIEKARSKI	Rec. 65	250 - 168
J.P. O'NEILL	Rec. 60	defeated	J.J. WILSON	Rec. 100	by forfeit
G.R. BRYDEN	Rec. 40	defeated	E.A. DAVIS	Rec. 115	250 - 189

## 1973 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT 1st ROUND RESULTS

J.H. PEOPLES	Rec. 14	defeated	R.J. DUNCAN	Rec. 18	88 - 49
A.E. O'CONNOR	Rec. 34	defeated	J.H. FARRAR	Rec. 10	97 - 46
G.R. BRYDEN	Rec. 8	defeated	P.L. BYRNES	Rec. 18	96 - 54
R.H. OSWALDSEALY	Rec. 20	defeated	P.F. O'SULLIVAN	Rec. 18	84 - 30

## 1973 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT 2nd ROUND RESULTS

J.J. WILSON	Rec. 25	defeated	D.G. COHEN	Rec. 21	86 - 37
S.S. BROWN	Rec. 22	defeated	G. BLOOMFIELD	Rec. 25	76 - 63
S.J. LANE	Rec. 18	defeated	L.R. MALONE	Rec. 20	78 - 65
R. DU CHESNE	Rec. 18	defeated	A.J. CHOWN	Rec. 18	73 - 45
N.C. WHITE	Rec. 27	defeated	L.G. CHRISTIE	Rec. 22	75 - 72
B.W. COX	Rec. 30	defeated	R.J. THONRE	Rec. 18	75 - 68
W.S. FOSTER	Rec. Scr.	defeated	P.J. DARBY	Rec. 18	77 - 33
S. LOWE	Rec. 31	defeated	J.H. REID	Rec. 18	82 - 41
E. PIEKARSKI	Rec. 18	defeated	B.M. LANE	Rec. 8	84 - 50
D.E. HALLINAN	Rec. 15	defeated	R.C. FIELD	Rec. 26	75 - 40
D.J. GARRATT	Rec. 18	defeated	G.J. WATSON	Rec. 30	by forfeit
N. JACOBS	Rec. 21	defeated	R.R. BRUCE	Rec. 22	68 - 59
B.M. EDSON	Rec. 32	defeated	R.W. DAVIES	Rec. 18	74 - 35
H.W. LOBB	Rec. 28	defeated	J.R. McKELL	Rec. 30	by forfeit
J.A. BAKER	Rec. 30	defeated	J.M. LAVIGNE	Rec. 21	84 - 76
R.D. LAVIGNE	Rec. 14	defeated	F.M. BLUNDELL	Rec. 18	by forfeit
G. MOUSALLY	Rec. 10	defeated	D.V. MASON	Rec. 25	80 - 35
P.W. ROBINSON	Rec. 20	defeated	D.L. DON	Rec. 26	65 - 37
R.M. FISHER	Rec. 28	defeated	E.W. HARRIS	Rec. 18	by forfeit
P. HOLOHAN	Rec. 26	defeated	H.J. MATER	Rec. 10	73 - 46
G.A. EASTMENT	Rec. 34	defeated	D.S. DIND	Rec. 27	100 - 93
N. PRENDERGAST	Rec. 24	defeated	S.J. LEON	Rec. 24	91 - 26
C.D. CAMERON	Rec. 28	defeated	A.V. MILLER	Rec. 28	92 - 44
A. LASH	Rec. 25	defeated	W.E. HENNEBERY	Rec. 25	85 - 53
S.M. ADAMS	Rec. 20	defeated	E.A. DAVIS	Rec. 31	89 - 51
A.F. McCABE	Rec. 24	defeated	R.H. HORNE	Rec. 24	107 - 80
N.R. ROGERS	Rec. 30	defeated	H.H. TONKS	Rec. 24	87 - 56
J.M. McMANUS	Rec. 25	defeated	A.E. O'CONNOR	Rec. 34	79 - 72



# BOWLS

by Fred Empson

At last the Gordon Booth triples has been finalised. At Rose Bay on 19th July Peter McGrath's team including Horace Abbott and Don Wilson defeated the favourites Fuzz Porter, George Morrow and Bill West 22-13.

In the semi finals Peter's team defeated Mark Barnett, Jim Williams and Lou Malouf 23-22, while in the other semi final Bill West's team defeated Sol Green, Joe Tofler and Len Burke.

Now the way is clear to finalise the singles championship.

In the weekly trophy games the results were:

21st June, Rose Bay: H. Davis, N.

Solomon.

5th July, City: H. Owen, J. Schroder, G. Gleeson.

12th July, Double Bay: H. Abbott, J. Whyte, P. Goldman.

18th July, Rose Bay: G. Gleeson, W. Chamberlain, M. Barnett.

Rose Bay Bowling Club's 50th anniversary is to be held on Thursday, 16th August. We have been invited to play against them in a celebration game. The event will be 28 a side and will occupy one green with seven teams of fours. Please submit your names early for this day as only 28 players can be catered for.

Congratulations to Bill West who was a member of City Bowling Club's team which won the State No. 1 pennants. Also to Jack Shaffran and Albert Crocker who played for Warringah. They were runners up to

City in the Metropolitan No. 1 pennants.

To prospective members this shows the class of bowlers who take part in our weekly trophy games.

Also congratulations to Len Greenberg and Eric Rheuben who played for Dover Heights in the finals of the President's Triples. They were defeated by one shot in the final after a very exciting finish.

Our president, Fuzz Porter, would like our weekly strength built up as there has been a falling off in numbers recently. Prospective members have only to come along any Thursday and join our happy throng. Proposers or seconders are not required, just be a Tattersall's member and belong to any bowling club. Any further enquiries please contact honorary secretary Peter McGrath on 669.6699.

## SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for membership in the near future.

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
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CLUGSTON, John Malvern	Legal Officer	Mosman	T.J. Ward	P.G. Hely
DAWES, Llewellyn Raymond	Audit Clerk	South Coogee	W.K. Dawes	R.T. Dawes
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McCARDELL, Peter Michael	General Manager	Cremorne	J.B. McCardell	E.S. Vartha
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SEERY, Peter Michael	Barrister	Roseville	E.P. Knoblanche	B.W. Duck
SMITH, Rodney Keith	Real Estate Investment Salesman	Mosman	F.A. Tinworth	J.M. Tinworth
SUND, J. Olaf	Geologist	Edgecliff	R.B. Cleaver	B.E. Butchart
TICKLE, Kenneth Gordon	Trainee Accountant	Maroubra	W.K. Dawes	R.T. Dawes
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